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New English Arctic Expeditions Projected.

CHEYNE AND MARKHAM'S PLANS.

Scenes from the Great Demonstration at Balla.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.

The excitement about the removal of Cleopatra's Needle is gradually subsiding. The quiet but determined attitude of Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, together with the presence of an American vessel of war—the Enterprise—within gunshot of the obelisk, has cooled down the effervescing tem-pers of the Alexandrines. Any attempt to prevent the obelisk leaving Alexandria is highly improbable, but the state of public opinion here is such that the Egyptian government has felt obliged to publish a the official journal, consequently printed "by order" an article, of which the following is a translation:

The gift to the city of New York of the obelisk known as the "Cleopatra's Needle" has caused so much comment and criticism that the government doems it to be its duty to bring to the knowledge of the public for its edification the facts relative to this gift, established by the following documents:—

[Conv. No. 343.]

TO Mr. FARMAN, Agont and Consul General of the United States of America.—Mr. Agent and Consul General of the United Contents of the letter which you did me the honor to write one on May 17.

In ranky 1 heaten

"Cleopatries Needlo," which is situated as Alexandria, near the sea coast.

The loval authorities will consequently be desired to deliver this obeliek to the representatives of the American government, and transportation of the monument, such according to the terms of your letter, are to be effected at the expension of the city of New York.

I take pleasure, Mr. Agent and Consul General, in having to amounce to you this decision, which endows the grand city the grande cite) with an Egyptian mounment, to which, as you are aware, is attached to great an archeological interest. I am convinced, as you are archeological interest. I am convinced, as you are archeological interest. I am convinced, as you are archeological interest. I am convinced, as you are, that this gift will be a souvenir and an additional earnest of the friendship which has always existed between the government of the United States and that of the Khedive I have the honor, ac.

Minister of Foreign Affairs.

EXTRACT FROM THE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS, SEPTEMBER 29, 1879.

His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs said that

America, which sates government an assess as a same of the Council (Rias Pachs) and that when the agent and Consul General of Ullus Steen made the request for the gift of the obstack. Mr. I Higusieres, then Minister of Public Works, counsilted Marriette Bey. The latter replied in terms which expressed the greatest pain at the idea of seeing Egypt deprived of its glorious monuments, of which only a small number remain. The Council then decided not to give up the only boolisk which remained at Alexandria. His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs said that another request was subsequently made by the Consul General of the United States, and this second demand was favorably received by Ilig Highness

however, have prevented this. The value of the obelisk which they have neglected for so many years has just dawned upon them, and their feelings on the subject are shown by the Alexandrian press.

The Egyptian newspaper called the Foung Egypt proposes that as soon as the obelisk be removed by Lieutenant Commander Gorringe the land be purchased by the city of Alexandria and a tomb stone be placed where the Cleopatra Needle stood, with the following inscription in Arabic and French:

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THIS STONE

marks the apot whereantil 1879 A. D., still stood
THE OBELISK OF CLEOPATRA,
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
during the Ministry of
RIAZ PACHA,
by authority of an official letter.
Signed CHERIF PACHA.

A subscription has already been opened in Alexandria for the purpose of carrying into effect the proposition of the Young Egypt.

The same journal publishes a leading article which concludes with the following words:—

The obelisk is still here. You citizens of Alexandria who stand responsible before the people of Egypt—if you have any desire to transmit a good name to pesterity—ou will not let the obelisk be taken away!

THE BALLA MEETING.

SCENES FROM THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION-DEMPSEY'S EVICTION CASE - ARCHBISHOP M'CABE'S PASTORAL LETTER,

DUBLIN, Nov. 25, 1879.
The Balla demonstration, which at the end of last week was being looked forward to with so much mingled fear and anxiety, took place last Saturday. It was a very remarkable scene; but happily everything passed away without the violence which seemed so imminent. The case, it may be remembered, was that of a small farmer, Anthony Dempsey, a tenant under Sir Robert Lynch Blosse, who, for owing a year's rent, which he was utterly unable to pay, was being evicted from his holding. The land had been taken possession of by the Sheriff on Thursday, November 13, but at the time the man's father was lying ill of fever and four of his children were from the shelter of a house on to the desolate hill-side would have been an act of savagery from which even the case-hardened officials of an Irish sheriff shrank. So Dempsey was allowed a week's respite, with a warning that on the Saturday of the following week, ill or well, he and his must quit their home. This was the first eviction which would have taken place in Mayo since the first commencement of the land agitation, nine months ago. It, therefore, stirred up a considerable commotion. It was resolved to hold a meeting on the scene, perhaps in the hope that the landlord would be thereby de-terred from carrying out his purpose. Meantime Davitt and the others were arrested, and the pro-moters of the eviction resolved to superadd to the original object also a protest against the arrests. Somehow a feeling sprang up with wonderful rapidity that a crisis was at hand. This was equally felt by the local authorities-magistrates, police, &c.—and by the people.

RUMORS OF TROUBLE.

All sorts of rumors began to fly about. It was said that the meeting would be forcibly put down; that the landlord would abandon the eviction; that the police would fire on the people; that the gov-ernment would shrink from the responsibilities of a collision. On Friday, the day before that fixed for collision. On Friday, the day before that fixed for the demonstration, as you have been already intormed, an old military officer warned Mr. Parnell that he was a marked man, and that in the event of a disturbance he would at once be picked off by marksmen specially detailed for the purpose. The same day, at Castlebar, in the heart of Mayo, auther military officer stated openly that the soldiers would be employed to disperse the next seditions meeting which would be attempted and that he leaders would be remorasiessly shot down. On the same Friday a rumor began to leak out—no one

could of can even now fix on its source—that the eviction would be again postponed swing to the personal interference of the Lord Lieutenant, the Duke of Mariborough, who had made an appeal to the humanity of Sir Robert Blosse not to let this scandal be perpetrated; but up to the very last moment everything was wrapped in uncertainty which might give rise to anything, but which also trying the temper of the people to the utmost might provoke anything.

CHAMACTERISTIC PLACARDS.

Mr. Parnell had promised to be at the proposed meeting, and he actually left Dublin at midnight by special train and travelled down most of the way. But he did not come on to Balls till the morning was alvanced. The morning of Saturday opened peacefully. But wagons laden with constables from distant stations soon began to disturb the stillness. At moon a column of one hundred men was formed, with their rides and bayonets, and marched out to Loonamore, the place of Dempsay's holding, shout a mile and a half from Balls. It was rumored that a troop of cavalry was coming over from Castlebar, and would reach the scene of operations by two o'clock. A placard was widely direntated during the morning addressed to the "Men of Mayo," and imploring them to be dignified, orderly and peaceful. "The tuture of our movement depends upon your content this fact of our movement depends upon your contents. The future of our movement depends upon your contents.

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Dempsoy's farm is situated on the crest of a steep hill, owerlooking for more than a mile the Balla road. When the he

in order to see it some way may not be found to excuse themselves to the United States government and to retain the obelisk in the city which possesses it.

EXTRACT FROM THE RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS COTORER 20, 1879.

The process verbal of the proceedings of Council of Ministers of March 25, 1879, relating to the demand made by the United States Consul General, amounting that the obelisk has been grown to the obelisk was read. The letter of Cherif Pacha, dated May, 1879, to the United States Consul General, amounting that the obelisk has been grown to the council asid that the obelisk has been grown to the council asid that list states are not to be the council asid that list states counting that the obelisk has been grown to the New York was also say.

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Next day (Sunday) a great meeting was held at Swineford, Mayo county. The police estimate of the numbers present was 15,000. Mr. Parnell attended, and the chief point of his speech was to inculcate the necessity of forming a public opinion among the tenant class which should absolutely forbid any man to occupy a holding from which another had been ejected for failing to pay an unjust rent. The same day a great county meeting for Galway county was held, at which the two county members and some magistrates were present and made very kindly speghes. Letters were read from three bishops sympathising with the movement, which simed at making rents equitable, at creating a peasant proprietary, or giving the tillers of the soil fixity of tonure. Archbishop Macfiale wrote a most characteristic letter, full of all his old fire and cloquence, declaring that all the misfortunes of the land were occasioned by its being ruled by an alien legislature. It was a wonderful production coming from an old man over eighty years of age. At this meeting a great number of the constabulary were present, by order of the government, to note the language of the speakers and the demeanor of the assemblage. T. D. Sullivan gave a humorous turn to this circumstance, remarking that he was "rejoiced to see so many of her Majesty's Boyal Irish Constabulary present. The government was deing very well in allowing these gentlemen, to receive so extensive a course of instinual declaration."

ARCHBISHOP M'CARR'S PASTORAL.

On the same day (Sunday) a pastoral letter from the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. MacCabe, was read in all the churches. In the course of it herefored to the general diatress prevailing through the common burden. But we must take care not to render those trials itsplerable, driving God from our side by the violation of His circum it leaves the recover of the rights of the control of the proper many be yet far distant will escape the effects of this results against our just demands to raise and the proper are weakened in their a

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

COMMANDER CHENNE'S PROPOSED EXPEDITION TO POLAR REGIONS-CAPTAIN MARKHAM'S PROJECT-WHAT PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IS DOING.

Commander Cheyne, R. N., delivered on the 20th uls a lecture in the City Hall at Glasgew on the subject of his proposed Polar expedition. Sir James Bain, who presided, said, in introducing the gallant commander, that there had been already a meeting in Willis' Rooms, London, on the subject, at which a proposal was made by Mr. Puleston, M. P., seconded by Mr. J. Newton, C. E., President of the Association of Foremen Engineers and Draughtsmen, and carried, to the effect "that in view of the completion of the next heavy and present and pres completion of the northeast passage by Sweden and the entry by other nations into the arens of Arctic exploration it is necessary that a new British expedi-tion be immediately organized to act in concert with the expeditions of other nations for general scientific results, and to honorably compete with them for the discovery of the North Pole; that such expedition shall consist of one steamer, hav-ing balloons as a recognized portion of the equip-

ment, at a total expense of £30,000, to be raised by public subscriptions throughout the country." Another resolution had been adopted inaugurating the London Central Arctic Committee for England, or which Dr. Cameron, member for Glasgow, had since consented to become a member as a repre-sentative for Scotland. Commander Cheyne, who

North Pole.

MARKHAM'S RECENT VOYAGE.

At the last meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, Lord Northbrook presiding, a paper by Captain A. H. Markham, who is not in England at present, "On the Arctic Campaign of 1879 in the Barents Sea," was read by the honorable secretary. Captain Markham considered that the present year must always be regarded as a very remarkable one in the annals of Arctic exploration, for during the last few months two important geographical problems had been successfully solved. The Swedish ship Vaga, under the leadership of Nordenskjöld, completed her ing what he considered to be the navigable season—namely, the month of September. For their cruise he had hired the little Norwegian custer Isbjorn, siready rendered historical by her exploits under Payer and Count Widzek. He could not help strongly expressing his opinion regarding the employment of vessels unprovided with steam power in exploring the icy seas. At the very moment when the ice is more open than at any other time—namely, in a calm, a sailing vessel is perfectly helpless, and at other times, when there is a fair wind through the pack, it would be imprudent for a commander to run on, because to extricate himself from the ice he would have to work to windward in an ice-blocked channel. Although mest successful work has been accomplished in the Arctic seas by sailing ships, there was no doubt that had those vessels been steamers much more would have been achieved. Yet this year we had an example of a small sailing vessel not only reaching, but also returning from a country which a steamer approached, in 1873, by being helplessly drifted in the ice, only to leave her timbers bleaching on the shore. There was little doubt that had the Willem Barents possessed steam power she would this yearhave made one of the most brilliant and successful summer cruises in the Arctic sease ever recorded. As it was not probable, remarked Captain Markham, that the British government would, for some time at any rate, interest itself in the work of Arctic exploration, it remained only for private individuals—men like Allen Young, Leigh Smith and Gore Booth—to follow the good example set them by Mr. Oscar Dickson, of Gottenburg, who by the late geographical success schleved by Nordenskibld had reaped the reward of patient persoverance. It was only by perseverance that success could be commanded in the Arctic seas. He would now propose that a vessel (and one is quite sufficient) should be sent out to Franz Josef Land prepared to winter. Should the season be unfavorable and the vessel be unable to reach har destination, the

steamer would have no difficulty in reaching the last work in August or during the first two weeks in September.

[From the London Standard.]

That the friends of Arctic exploration are anxious for another expedition to essay the Pole is, we believe, what the French call a "screet de Policièncile," and that Franz Josef Land is to be the basis from which this northward journey is to be undertaken is equally a matter of notoriety among geographers. We are afraid that we can hold out little encouragement for those who, like the ramous first sailor beyond the North Cape, are seized with a "phantasie" for Arctic research if their aspirations lie in the direction of an attack on the public purse. The Alert and Discovery cost, it is said, not far short of £160,000, and, without hinting even remotely that the results were not well worth the money, ft is undoubtedly true that Britons at large gasy be sordid enough to imagine that there are many things on which that comfortable sum might be more wisely expended. But Captain Markham has shown by the work he and Sir Henry Booth did this summer that private enterprise can accomplish so much that it would be unjust to drown it in a shower of taxpayers" gold. We fear that Captain Markham, by his gailant voyage, has supplied Sir Stafford Northcote with a weapon which will be used against him. But in England there are many wealthy and liberal patrons-of knowledge to whom a few thousands can be but a small sum of money. To these the friends of Arctic exploration ought to turn. Sir Felix Booth fitted out Sir John Ross' lannous expedition of sixty years ago. The Vega, which has accomplished such great things, cost the Swedish treasury not one crown, while the Jeannette, which is at this moment far to the north of Schring Strait, was equipped at the charge of a private individual. The Togethoff, in which Payer and Weyprecht discovered Franz Josef Land, and the Hansa and Germania, of the German Rast Groenland Expedition, were not entirely government vessels, nor were they either com

ECHOES FROM ABROAD.

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The reoponing of the French Chambers was attended with a certain amount of military pomp. The whole guard of honor was under arms, and was commanded by Colonel Gay at the Luxembourg, and by Colonel Riu at the Paliais-Bourbou, instead of, as formerly, by officers of subordinate rank. M. Gambetts gave a grand tanquet on the occasion, to which the members of the bureaux of the Sense, Chamber of Deputies, Prefecture of the Seine and Municipal Council received invitations.

London Trutk:—"A noble lady at Newmarket is, I understand, engaged in an effort to counteract by family devotions the bad influences to which jockeys and stable boys are exposed at that headquarters of racing. Every Sunday evening she assembles these knights of the pigakin and the dandy brush, and offers up before them a prayer of her own composition. The prayers are, I hear, very beautiful, and if the noble lady would enlarge the sphere of her usefulness and include in these devotional spirées the owners of horses, perhaps both owners, jockeys and stable boys would alike profit."

M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, in a long article in the lange of the labels on the had harvasts in Europe.

list of admitted boanties staying at Brighton com-prises Mrs. Beare, Miss de Worms, Miss Badderly, Miss Craigie-Halkett, Miss Porter, Miss Piercey, Miss Dun Bardner and many others, if I only had the good fortune to know their names."

RAPID TRANSIT

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OF TREMONT PUSH-ING THE DEMANDS OF THE "ANNEXED DIS-TRICT" FOR A NEW RAILEOAD.

The meeting of prominent citizens of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, which was held at Ittner's Hotel, Tremont, on Wednesday evening last, has produced good fruit. Yesterday the com-mittee appointed at the meeting congregated at Del-monico's and had a long and lively session. The result was the appointment of a sub-committee to wait upon the Rapid Transit Commissioners. This meeting was very harmonious, and all the members present, sixteen out of twenty, were unanimous in their determination to secure the objects of Wednes

day night's meeting.

Mr. Lewis Brown, whose name heads the commit Mr. Lewis Brown, whose name heads the commit-tee, said that he positively declined being chairman, owing to the fact that he had no real estate interest on the line of rapid transit alluded to. He thought that the commissioners of both commissions had endeavored to do the best in their power. There was a case before the Supreme Court in reference to the status of both commissions, which would not be decided before the second week in January. Is was wrong, in his opinion, to prejudge the proceed-ings of the commissioners before they had tried to come to a decision.

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Mr, John B. Haskin said that the character of the committee appointed at the Tremont meeting was sufficient to carry weight with the public. No one living outside the district, he said, had any idea of the frightful amount of humburging and fraud indulged in by the governing powers over the hapless residents beyond Harlem River. Remonstrances were met, he said, with scorn. The natural rights of the citizens of the annexed district were treated with like indifference.

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"What do you discuss at your meeting to-day?"

"The wrongs of the people, the property holders, the taxpayers of the annexed district. The present state of affairs has all but ruined every one who settled in the district."

"HE TWO COMMISSIONS.

"What do you think of the present Rapid Transft Commission?"

"It is playing into the hands of the old one, which was so emphatically rejected by the people in the annexed district. They have gone to the Supreme Court on a mere quibble, the difference between the terms 'company' and 'companies,' and on this a decision will be given in the second week of the new year."

"What is the meaning of this legal question?"

"Simply to delay rapid transit, and, it possible, to destroy it. Why, there are three of the present commissioners who are entirely in the interest of the old commission."

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THE CENTAL SYSTEM.

The Board of Managors of the Produce Exchange have ordered that the grain rules, as amended by that trade on September 20, so as to conform to the cental system, shall go into effect on December 81, 1879.